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The Corporation Commission and the Legislature.

number of papers throughout the State have been expressing varying de-grees of impatience at the failure of the order that the provisions of the Church roads. One paper, however, criticises "undertaking to enforce the Churchman law" and also for not having already headed the resolution of the Legislature requesting the commission to establish a two-cent passenger rate throughout the

Churchpman act is concerned, there is misstatement. The Corporation Commis sion is not now undertaking, and nover

was brought by the Attorney-General Coast Line Railroad appeared last wee argued against the constitutionality of

mission has not yet been rendered. But possible and patently unconstitutional The railroads would have resisted the would have been compalled to test its been prejudged and declared unconstitu course, and the opinion of Judge Holt. Intely justify the action of the Corporation Commission in not doing so futile and foolish a thing as seeking to validate by its own lose dixit a hopelessly uncon-

the Corporation Commission to do thus and so, simply because the Legislature has "requested" it, strike at the vitals of the Corporation Commission itself.

The Constitutional Convention, after the deepest and most exhaustive debate of a generation, clothed the Corporation Commission with paramount jurisdiction in the matters of rates and regulation of railways. By making the commission anpointive the convention further divorced that body from all interference or control by the Legislature. Since the Corporation Commission, then, is clothed with these constitutional powers and responsibilities, it should exercise those powers and assume those responsibilities as a co-ordinate arm of the government, for it owes its duty and its existence, not to the Legislature, but to the will of the people, solemnly expressed in a constitutional convention.

If the Corporation Commission at any time thinks that the welfare of the State of Virginia and the constitutional rights of the railroads to receive a remunerative rate can both be preserved under a two cent rate, doubtless the commission will establish such a mimimum charge. To do so before such conditions arise would be to court the inevitable discredit of a reversal by the United States Supreme

If the State of Virginia had desired the Legislature to regulate the railroads and declare the rates, that power would have been given to that body, and judging from the experience of the past thirty years, the railroads would have remained un-

An Old Crusade,

True to unbreakable traditions, the esteemed, though somewhat supercilious, spots of Europe. No natural scenery Evening Post halls with delight a recent can ever take the place of the Vatican confession that the "Jim Crow" street car law is not satisfactory. No one but should the wealth and luxury of New that editorial any complaint against the before the visitor, make such an impress

no city or State where the negroes are in large numbers would ever think for in instant of going back to the old meth-

So far from the "Jim Crow" law being an evil, which, in the words of the Planet, to plague its inventors, it is a provision and followed with perfect good will and complete accord by the respectable and well behaved members of both races.

The Death Sentence for Stoessel. The Russian commission appointed to

has turned in its findings. They include orable dismissal appears to be fully com-

is a question for the military expert decide. Doubtless another man might

he called a council of war and it was of cowardice or treachery, but found some criticism of his conduct during the engagement. Popular resentment demanded some form of expression, and the unfor-

tunate admiral was accordingly shot. As in Byng's case, so in Stoessel's, pun ishment of some sort is no doubt the due reward of duty improperly done. But one commander as for another, In Stoessel's case, certainly, there is the promi nent feature of an administration which needs the fullest cover for its own in capacities and shortcomings. What defeated Russia in her late trial of strength was not the capital offenses of individuals. It was a fighting force honey-combed through and through with the rottenness of bureaucratic methods, Har sinews of war, thoroughly dobilitated, far abler and braver generals could not have achieved victory for her. Governments ever, and, so far as the fall of Port Arthur goes, General Stoessel is the like-

How Much Do Americans Spend Abroad?

In discussing how much Americans spend abroad, the first natural question is, why do Americans go abroad at all? and why need so many of our people pay levied on the resources of this country by the railroads, hotel keepers, dressmakers and jewelers of Europe? Times-Dispatch is no Philistine. It uppreclates as much as anyone the benefit of travel and the uplifting impulse that will be given to the impressionable and sensitive mind from contact with the great art galleries, museums and historic editorial in The Times-Dispatch as a and Westminster Abbey in the heart of a responsive and thinking man. the Evening Post could have read into York, if it were spread with a free hand

as the sacred city of Rome, or awaten such feelings as those which come it one who stands for the first time in the great cities of London and Paris and sees around him the surging tides of Author progress that have thewed through An eye-catching spectacle, no doubt, to

the gates, and down the allowed through the gates, and down the allowing of these and ent cities for so many centuries. But all Americans do got by any means go abroad with any such state of mind. Some students and teachers there are traveling obscurely, bring home never-theless dernal memories of what they have seen, but these are few among the the conclusion is almost unavoidable that

these spend \$1,000 apiece it would amount to \$200,000,000, while according to Mr. Hopto reduce our natural balance of trade

to Europe do so, and Heaven forbid that any wordid motives should keep the prospective traveler at home, but there

Sayings and National Wealth.

late to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

when Spain lost its West Indies colonies for better things in Spain's financial hison the national resources. That drain has ceased, and now the waith of Spain can be used at home for developing its own mining and agricultural industries. In America, with the exuberance of youth and enormous natural wealth, we have not yet begun to appreciate the necessity for economy. Perhaps this hard lesson may be taught us by a panic, but whether it is learned in that school or in the school of common sense, it must be laid to heart. Even with our astounding balance of trade, we cannot keep up the extravagant rate of living that has characterized this country for the last de-

A Muck-Rake in Capitol Square. A correspondent writes The Times-Dispatch of a deplorable situation that has recently come to his notice in the puriteus of Capitol Square Park. A number of tobacco plants have been set out about the State Library, and the squirrels which frequent the spot are rapidly forming the wretched habit of chewing tobacco. The up with the lightning express in which usual concomitant of this exercise is doubtless not wanting. Our correspondent regards this as an unseemly development-well calculated to fill strangers with surprise and dismay. Not only this, He foresees the danger that the little fourfooted innocents, intoxicated with the sudden delights of the weed, will now be led recklessly on to the use of snuff, cigars, and-heaven only knowst-ofgarettes.

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see a tiny furred jaw at work on a bit of cut-plus, adroitly "hitting," from time to time, the miniature cuspider some paces nway-eye-catching, doubtless, but improper and illicit. Quids were not made for squirrels, nor squirrels for quids. Undoubtedly there are dramatic possibilities In the idea, however. Our nature-writers of the very modern school could make Johnny Chipmunk," "Smoke-Smoke, the be thrilling and teeming titles. They are earnestly recommended to the early at-

"God's Bottle."

(Selected for The Times-Disputch.) "Put Thou my tears into Thy bottle.

This prayer was pressed out of David's s just as appropriate for the distressed ancients to catch the tears wept over their dead in a bottle and to place that bottle in the graves of the departed. To-day we have many specimens of these

he ories to God for help, then God lis with compassion, and his tears are caught and kept in God's bottle.

all your sicknesses. How many of you constantly alling. You have a faintness, or lungs easily oppresse liness in your sufferings; but God knows, the shelf, remember that there is a yet as gathered and keeps all your tears.

heart. He remembers all your prayers. true of Spain. The Times-Dispatch said The grass may be rank upon your grave, the letters of your tombstone almost Ilthat this would prove the turning point legible, before the divine response will come; but come it surely will. The hills tory. The West India Islands and the may depart and the earth burn, the stars Philippines had been a continual drain fall and time perish, but God will break His outli-never! never!

And lastly: God keeps a perpetual remembrance of all bereavements, These are the trials that crush the hearts of men as in a wine press. Troubles at the store you may leave at the store. Misrepresentation and abuse you may leave in the street, where you found them. But bereavement is home trouble, and there is no escape. You will see that vacant chair, your eye will fall on that beloved picture or the worn garment. You cannot fly from its presence. You go to Switzerland to be free of them, but your troubles meet you on the top of the Alps. You may cross the sea, but they can outsail the olipper or the merchantman. You plunge into the Mammoth Cave, but they hang like staluctites from the roof. You cannot get

away from your trouble and grief. This summer many of you will especially feel your grief as you return to places where once you were accompanied by those now forever gone. Your trouble will follow you to the seashore and keep you speed away. Or, tarrying at home, it will sit beside you by day and whisper over your wet pillow night after

But you are not left alone; your weeping is heard and marked in heaven. God looks in loving pity down upon the empty cradle, the stricken home,

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"And God shall wipe away all tears

Mr. Bockefeller, being himself literary and a prospective author, will doubtless work of Governor Harris of Chic. Governor Harris is shortly to begin writing

greet Mr. Rockefeller at the pier will be Sheriff Groves, of Ohio. Mr. Groves feels that the Oil Man is still in need of

suppressing the newspapers in St. Petersburg, the particularly sad feature being

defeated for the Governorship of New Hampshire, he will doubtless be prepared to admit that truth is unquestionably stranger than flotion. Also, not so

Government employes must work eight hours hereafter. Fortunately, this deesn't apply to Mr. Roosevelt. It would

possum on the new Health Department. On the contrary, they have got to look

Mr. Gourdain is doing his level best to get into jail, and Mr. Thaw is ditto to get out. There's no contentment any-

short, the time seems ripe for somebody to start the annual discussion as to what

likely designation for those who can't quite decide between.

known him from the date of the English sparrow to the present Audubon robin. An inscrutible Providence has endowed him with a wonderful knowledge of all things rural.

Want to make farmers out of everybody. I would like to have one of these fellows answer whether he considers that it is any of his business what trade my child should follow. It is my belief that I would have greater success, if I wanted him to learn a trade, were I to apprentice him to a man who knows his business.

There's just as much sense in demanding that all the farmers' mules be race horses as there is in the proposition to make, all his farm hands college professors. and his mother says that he is. Doubt Dr. Williams doubtless feels that he

has been shanghaled.

Rhymes for To-Day

Dirge of the Grass Widower Y wife is at the sea-shore, and I am in the town-Though once a week, to be-sur I manage to run down! (The "run" is fitting to my rhyme— I'm kept a-moving all the time.

Each Sat I leave my labors—
As like as not in rain—
And 'indist the gazing neighbors
I sprint to catch the train;
I dash along to beat the band,
A Gladstone bag in either hand.

My flesh grows very weary;
'Im nearly in a swoon
When I arrive—as, dreary—
Late Sunday afternoon.
My wife's been waiting quite
I greet her with a sickly smile.

And don a cooler suit,
And then—as I'm a sinner!
I hear a dreadful toot.
It strikes the air—a knell! For then
I needs must start back home again,

In earlies the oir-a knell: For then I needs must start back home again. It strikes the oir-a knell: For then I needs must start back home again. My wife is at the sea-shore, And I am in the town.

Do I ne'er see her! Be-sure, I weakly do run down:

I weakly do run down:

I'm so run-down when I'get back. I'm so run-down when I'get back.

Merely Joking.

Retribution to Comg.—'I baked this cake this morning,' began Mrs. Newli-wed. 'Mrs. Noxdore gave me the recipe for it.'' ''Neyer mind, dear,' replied her brunth inskund, ''just bide your time and you'll get even with her some day.'—Philadelphia Press.

An insinuation.—Chapleigh: 'Who I-mss-mawry I shall aw-select a woman who is my-aw-opposite, donober know.' Miss Caustique: 'But what good would that do'! It isn't at all likely that eny sensible woman would marry you.'—Chicago Nows.

Not Much Thers.—'Yes.'' said Mrs. Starvem, 'ho's a millionaire now, and hoy so, he rose from practically nothing.' 'yes.'' remarked the sargastic boarder, 'that's what I rose from-at the breakfast table this morning.'!—Philadelphia press.

Wrappers and Habits.—She: 'I hear you men talking so much about Havans wrappers. What is a Hayana wrapper. Anyway'' He: 'Woll, it's a sort of to-bacco habit.'—Philadelphis Ledger.

A Remedy.—'Here's a correspondent, 'said the acting 'Answers-to-Correspondent' entire and the down have to get rid of red ante.' "Toll him to paint 'em blue." suggested the funny man.—Philadelphis Ledger.

No Wonder,—Vietim: "This watch you sold me docen't keep time. All the time I was on my yeachion it was slow!

Jose the classics that of the present the server and the form of the server and the present the server and the server and

broken heart, and says; "Child of My love, lean hard. Cast thyself and thy burden on My arm, and I will sustain thee. All your tears I have put into My bottle."

Soon all these trials will end, and away, clothed in white raiment, you shall reach that blossed land, where there

Educational Pads. Batter of The Times Dispatch; Sir. This educational business is atto-gether overdone. The State owes no one

a high school education.

Plain, common sense is what we need and what we want, intelligence refuses to enthuse over the fads and fooleries that have been injected into the constitution.

raven croak amid the cooing of the doves.
The story is too sad to contemplate.
I'm forced into poetry:
Let Milton, Shakespeare, Byron, Moore,
Lie silent in the sunless tomb;
Chuck Vergil, Homer, hand the door,
And give the normal schoolmarm toom.

Chuck Vergil, Homer, hind the noon.

And siyes the normal schoolmarin toom.

Just a few words about the kindergartes and I close. Here's its platform:

"The parents never consulted it as to its coming into the world; therefore they have no right to question it or slight to it. It has a mind of its own, and should be allowed to follow its bent. It knows what it wants."

Since kindergartens and mothers' clubs have been raising children on that platform you can hardly find house room for them in any boarding house or flat in any city in the land. Spend a week confined with a bunch of kindergarten kids, and it you don't commit suited or without dying.

Respectfully, W. N. REED.

Long Glade, Va. In behalf of the farming and whose interests of the Shepandoah Valley.

Police Matron. you need in each community anyway?

man is a college professor?

The attempt, by hot-house methods, to

The attempt, by hot-house methods, to crowd all the professions and trades into the school is resulting in a generation of overcharged numb-skulls. Head and hide are not big enough to hold the charge. Examine your product; he can sprout out like a goyser everything he has memorised, and then he collapses like a bladder. Training the memory don't teach to think. You are building a nation of parrots instead of a nation of thinking men.

There will always be enough of young men with ability and ambition to manage the affairs of State who need not depend on State paternalism; so don't worry for the fate of the nation. Give the rank and file a fair start and then let it take care of itself. There is no value in a five thousand dollar education on each of a hierd of five dollar boys.

"So that every child may have an equal chance to advance himself" say the enthusiasts. You have your product; what are you doing with it?

The college professor sets twelve hundred dollars per year, while the railroad engineer gots eighteen. The normalite (the acme of the system) gets forty dollars per month, while the colored gentleman that throws the coal in the engine gets eighty. Graduates by the score are hopping counters at thirty dollars per month, while his ignorant rural brother is hoeing corn at one and a quarter and board per day. And the glant corporations in the hands of practical thinking

Card from Mr. Camp.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Desiring to put myself right before the public, and to answer the many interrogatories daily made of me concerning my dismissal as special police of Henrico county by the Hon. Judge Scott July 18, 1909, I respectfully ask permission to say as an officer. I have done the duties of my office faithfully, honority appointment to the time of dismissal.

Gods and Men.

horses as there is in the proposition to make, all his farm hands college professors.

Says the writer; "Most of us go through life blindly, and do not appreciate the beauties of nature. How important to know that the plant is a living creature! What a difference it would make to country boys and girls if they understood the true functions of plants and animals!"

I'll bet the writer a ten dollar bill to a hole in a doughnut that he can't tell to save his soul what "difference it would make." We would also like to know why the educational dyspeptie wants children to know everything. A better encyclopedia can be bought for ten dollars. The tax-payers have an honcest grievance. Their money is being dissipated, and the results are nil.

The teachers are half paid; the school property is in decay, while the faddists are pouring out money like water to further their odiotic theories. If all this extraneous matter was eliminated and the schools put upon a solid, sensible basis, the salary question would adjust liself in a very short time. Every school teacher, instead of trying to perfect himself in the normal gibberish, should take The gods were at some pains to construct wonderful categod.
"It is well worth our while." quoth they, because it worth work strongly upon the maginations of men, and in that way more indic, and at last accomplish truly great god.

things."
But man dould not see it.
But man dould not see it.
"What a pity that such power should be going
"What a pity that such power should be going
to waste." they exclaimed, and harnessed the
cotarrate, and made a drudge of it, to ture
their mills.—Puck.



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teacher, instead of trying to perfect himself in the normal gibberish, should take the stump in season and out of season, and do his level best to get rid of the tomfoolery.

Unfortunately this writer is not an educated man, according to the present

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